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(By Associated Press.)
HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Jan. 11.—Essey
Park summaries:
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second, Idle Hour (9 to 2) third. Time,

MONITOR ARKANSAS.

Will be Used for Gun Practice

at Indian Head.

(Special to The Times-Diepatch.)
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FIRE IN LYNCHBURG.

Ten Thousand Dollars' Damage

in Wholesale Grocery.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more

Denied, However, That Insurance Companies Have Decided Upon Such Action.

WILL RAISE LESS COTTON

Farmers in Georgia and Alabama Decide Upon This Course-Will Buy Up.

surance companies which have pleced policies on cotton in warshouses throughatl policies on cotton in districts where the staple has been burned, even in the smallest quantities. In districts where the farmers have met and discussed the the farmers have met and discussed the burning of cotton as a means of raising prices, finsurance policies have, it is said, been raised about fifty per cent. It is understood on the local cotton exchange that there is an agreement among insurance companies, or at least an understanding to the effect that all of the companies will not similarly in the matter. This action has stopped the burning of cotton in so far as the country merchants and country banks can have any influence.

Denied in Atlanta.

(If Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Junuary ii.—Local representatives of various insurance companies to-day denied that any of their companies had cancelled policies on cotton in any locality. They further declared that there has been no concerted action in this direction Several companies refuse to issue policies on cotton outside of warehouses. Others say that they are working for new business, and that nothing is further from their intentions than to cancel policies already in force.

# Buy Instead of Growing It.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(MACON, GA., January II.—Specials to
the Telegraph from over the State tell of
miass-meetings of farmers and others interested to discuss the present cetton
situation. Generally speaking hose
meetings have pledged themselves to an
avorage reduction of twenty-five per
cent, in coftom acreage, and a corresponding reduction in the amount of fertilizers used. In a few instances,
planters have decided to place no cotton at all for next year a crop, but instead, to buy up as many bales of the staple at the prevailing prices as they are able

### Will Reduce Acreage.

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(By Associated Press.)

BTRMINGTEAM, ALA., January 11.—

Reports from various sections of Alabama show that farmers and others interested in cotion are meeting in mass conventions in their respective countles and are taking steps to reduce this year's ucreage, and also to hold the surplus oction now on hand for higher prices. The prevailing reduction proposed is from twenty to twenty-five per cent.

# NEWS AND COMMENT FROM WORLD OF FINANCE

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 11.—The Illinois Steel Company's works at South Chicago reopened yesterday. Two thousand men who have been idle for four weeks were given employment. Mora will be taken on as work develops in the various de-sectionists.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 11.—The agreement for placing Lehigh Coal and Navigation stock under a voting trust agreement, provides that the stock deposited under the agreement shall not be sold at a less price than at the rate of \$135 for each and every share so deposited.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Papers were filed at Madison, Wis., yesterday in a contest in which the railroads are to make against the advalorom tax law of that State. The main contestant is the St. Paul road, against which there is a tax increase of about \$200,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—A seat on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange was sold vesterday to the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston, for \$3,000.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 11.—The di-roctors of the Nashville. Chattanoga and St. Louis Railroad Company, at a meet-ing here yestenlay, declared a somi-an-



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# JURGENS.

nual dividend of 2½ per cent, on the stock of the company. This is an increase of % of 1 per cent, over the previous payment and places the stock on a 5 per

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While the prisoner's counsel were pleading for his liberty, his face were a more satisfied expression, and both his wife and daughter, like him, had chieerful countenances.

Wooldridge had spent a sleepless night, being kept awake by the noise of four prisoners in an adjoining room attempting to escape the prison walls. They had cut a hole through the floor below. There they had succeeded in breaking the inner lock to the floor below. There they had succeeded in breaking the inner lock to the door which would give them thair liberty, when Police Officer Fogus arrived upon the scene and frustrated their desperate attempt.

Mr. Aubrey Strode, the brilliant young altorney of Amherst, who is assisting in the prosecution of the accused, made the opening speech in the argument of counsel. His argument was strong and cloquent.

The speaker, who has a pleasant voice and an attractive personality, first threw a few bouquets at the jury, —e court and the people of Farmville.

Mr. StrodeFstated to the jury that if the prisoner had not been clearly convicted he did not wish a conviction, nor did those whom he represented. The speaker said the brightest spot in this case was the fidelity displayed by the women connected with it.

After explaining the trying position, Mr. William Lancaster, who assisted Congressman Flood in the defense of

Mr. William Lancaster, who assisted Congressman Flood in the defense of the prisoner, followed Mr. Aubrey Sirode, Mr. Lancaster first made an attack upon the motive of Mr. Strode.

Flood's Fine Speech.

of a prisoner's cause ever listened to in Prince Edward.

most masterly and eloquent presentations of a prisoner's cause over listened to in Prince Edward.

Bathed in Tears.

At the conclusion of Mr. Flood's argument hundreds of eyes were bathed in tears and several of the jurors were visibly affected.

Court took a recess for half an hour, when Mr. Hubard will begin the closing argument for the Commonwealth.

In his opening statement the speaker made a reference to the remarks of Mr. Flood, touching the author of "Home Sweet Home," and said with great complains that he was surprised that Mr. Flood, the mouth-plees of a malicious despoiler and desecrator of home should inverse referred to that beautiful piece, "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. Hubard spake with great vigor, with the sweet Home."

Mr. Hubard spake with great vigor, with the compared the prisoner with the circumstances as adduced by tility-seven witnesses pointed unmistakably to his guilt. He compared the prisoner with the devil-tree of the tropics, which withers and destroys that which comes within its reach. He closed with an earnest plea for a verdict of guilty. His peroration boing one of superb cloquence.

It was a little af or seven o'clock when Mr. Hubard took his seat and court ordered recess for supper, after which the jury was brought back to the couring and retired to their room for consideration of the evidence.

# ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Aged North Carolinian Fled for Fear of Lynching.

Fear of Lynching.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA. January 11.—Accused of arson in Onslow county, N. C., an aged white man, Furney Jarman, was arrested here this afternoon. Shortly after Jarman's arrival at a local hotel he was followed by two detectives, but Police Chief Brinkley proceded them with the arrest. Sheriff Middleton, of Onslow country, wired Brinkley to hold Jarman, saying there was \$200 reward for his capture and conviction.

Jarman told the local police that he field for fear of lynching.

# Postmasters Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. II.—The Sonate to-day in executive session continued the following nominations:

Postmaters: North Carolina—Robert P. Reinhardt, Newton; Jesse F. Walsh, Elikin; Elighest C. Kapp, Mount Airy; Erwin Q. Houston, Davidson,

Mr. Winston Writes The Times-Dispatch About the Period of Impenetrable Darkness.

# COULD HARDLY SEE AT ALL

Had to Feel Way Across Street and Along Sidewalk-Wondeful New Theatre.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dis-

patch.) LONDON, ENGLAND, December 25 .- Al though living in the largest city in the world, I still read with undiminished inerest The Times-Dispatch, and thinkng, perhaps, that some of your subscribers going to endeavor to give them an ideal 1 think the fog, which has covered Lon-I think the fog, which has covered London for the past few weeks, would make a lasting impression on Richmonders. It seems to permeate everywhere. The novel experience of being lost in London was experienced by many, on the shortest day known to the calendar, and again the following day. For forty-eight hours the sky was never seen and what has become of the sun, no Londoner knows, perhaps, disgusted, he little cares.

To attempt to cross a street was as rinch as your life was worth. By the time you reached the middle of the road you were lost to divilization as completely as though you were affir upon the ocean; around you was impenetrable yellow, suffocating vapor. Fortunately af ow steps brought you to the pavement and to something like an easy frame of milind once more. On the sidewalks you could not see to move, but you could touch walls and railings with silek or hand and they afforded a guarantee that you would not tumble off the globe.

Things in the West End about Plecadilly Circus, where there is a great deal of traffic, were worse. Hour after hour, the cars, buses and wagons stood in it motionless block in the streets. The don for the past few weeks, would make

ing little ones and their stockings that had yet to be filled, and the Christmas tree, which still had to receive its Christmas burden, so the shopping went on under difficulties. The guttop merchants at Ludgate Hill with their penny toys of all kinds, jumping frogs, musical cigars, dancing bottles, &c., were dismal faces, if one could only have seen them, in the parks, the lights could not be seen from the bases of the lamp posts and one only knew they were lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. The policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. In the policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into them. In the policy of the lamp posts by supplementary into the lamp posts by supplementary into the lamp posts by supplementary into the lamp posts by supplementary in the lamp posts by supplementary into the lamp posts by supplementary in the lamp posts in the lamp in the lamp posts in the lamp posts in t from the bases of the lamp posts, and one only knew they were lamp posts by running into them. The police force at all crossings was doubled and for a long time, by dint of hard work, the traffic was kept moving. But as the darkness increased, even the large force of constables was of no avail, as ears, 'huses and motor ears got hopelessly entangled. However, all the crossings were soon provided with "flares," paraffin lamps, which enabled the drivers and pedestrians to see where they were, and get on their way again. The electric tram services in the suburbs were nearly paralyzed, and gould run on no fixed, schedule, hance

two miles in two hours, declared that he took in so much fog on the way that there was no room for his "fare" in the

been upon a small scale. Upon the arrival of the King of Portugal in England lately, the escort of ships were ordered to fire a number of guns at regular intervals in order to dispel the fog and secure safe navigation in the channel for the royal

in order to dispet the fog and secure safe navigation in the channel for the royal yacht.

As there are no fireworks allowed on the streets here during Christmas, it seems rather quiet to an American who is used to all the noises accompanying Christmas in America.

London, with its numerous theatres and music halls, has had another added to its lists, which, I think I may say, is the most up-to-date house of its kind in the world. It is called the "Collseum," and is in the heart of London, near the National Gallery and the Strand, The appointments are magnificent. There are four performances daily, consisting of variety, spectacular and panoramic acts. In loges on either side of the stage are iffity choristors, who add greatly to the programme. From an engineering standpoint this theatre is particularly interesting, as the amount of power used behind the curtain is quite unique. There are three revolving, concentric stages, the inter one being \$\frac{1}{2}\$ feet in diameter, the intermediate \$6\$ feet and the central one \$2\$ feet. Each is mounted upon a ring of carrying wheels operated at varying speeds, the highest speed being twenty miles per hour for the outer table. The stages can be run separately or all together. There is no need for the curtain to drop in the course of a performance at all, as wille one scene is being enacted, the next is undern preparation, and when time the power is turned on, and the stage revolved into sight of anidence, overhead electric cianes, traveling carriages, power driven, panorams and electric clevators, are part of the equipment provided. In fact, power has been used in every case possible, thus securing quickness and economy.

Yours sincerely,

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SMALL RESORTS MUST STOP

Places of So-Called Virginia Telegraph Co. Not Known, But Virginia to be Clear of Them.

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Attorney Grandal Mackey, of Alexandria county, is donerned. A statement to this offect was made to-day in an interview by Mr. Mackey. He announced that counsel for the defense had picked themselves in behalf of their clients never to open the pool room again in Alexandria county.

Mr. Moddan sald the Attorney C. C. Indiv.

dria county.

Mr. Mackey said that Attorney C. C.
Carlin, of counsel for the defense, had also informed him that Alexandria city would not be solected as the place for the further operation of the enterprise. He yound this counsel declined to speak regarding the plans of the so-called Old Dominion Telegraph Company, under which St. Asaph has been conducted for several years. The abandonment of the field is accepted as a demonstration that the provisions of the State law are sufficient to prohibit all places in the county similar to the St. Asaph was by gangs of Washington "sports;" will not be permitted to do business any longer now that the principal place is closed, To-day is probably the last in the active operation.

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ALL MUST CLOSE.

Mr. Mackey directed Sheriff Palmer to instruct John Nelson and others, the alleged managers to close this resort to-day. Mr. Nelson when soen this afternoon, stated that he had no degree to thwart the plans of the Commonwealth's attorney.

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1:49 1-2.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., January H.—Fire in the place of A. S. White & Co., Main Street wholesale grocers, this afternoon, inflicted damage that will probably amount to \$10,000. Major portion of damage was by smoke and water. Stock of probably \$40,000 imperied, which was fully insured. The origin, which was

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# A HUNG JURY.

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Charcol Piano Agent Sent to Grand Jury

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for Defrauding,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 11.—The jury in
the \$10,000 damage suit or J. W. Crassly
against the Riverside Cotton Mills, which
trail has been in progress in the Corporation Court. Judge A. M. Alken presiding for three days, roturned this aftermore that they had falled to agree upon
a variot. The jury was held until tomorrow in hopes that a decision might
be reached. The plaintiff colaims damages
in the above amount for injuries received
by falling from an alleged detective gangway, while in the employ of the defoniant company. The plaintiff is represented
by Thomas Hamilt, Commonweath's Actorasy, and the defendants by MesserPeatross and Harris and D. L. Gronor,
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into a legal battir.

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A FATHER'S LOVE. you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them

Shecial to The Tines-Disputch."
SUPPOLIC, VA. January II.—The endurance of a father's lave for a son who had grievously wronged him was evidenced this afterneon, when Jesse Rawly, a well-to-do merchant, issued a signed statement in behalf of his son, Lather

Edward, who this week was given five years in State's prison for forgery and attempted pericide.

The father says Luther secured money by forgory with the intention of solns in business, and was not in his right mind at the time. The fear of delection is supposed to have borne out the State mind until he decided to remove his rather with a charge of buck-shot. Mind of the secure parton will be inaugurated.

AUCTION SALES—7his Geo. W. Mayo, Aichie 110 N. Beventh St. 1 will sell at hy suction in the secure of the sec

### POKER ROOM NUISANCE. Council Decline to Adopt Anti-Saloon Ordinance.

the Police Court to day W. W. Slattery, the Police Court to-day W. W. Shitter, generally known as Walter Slater, wils fined \$200 and given one day in jail for maintaining a nuisance. Slattery con-ducts a poker room at the corner of

# Lynchburg Library.

(Special to Tile Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 11.—The boa of trustees of the George M. Jones 1 brary Association formally organized y terday and accepted the charter recent granted by the State Corporation Commision, and elected the following officials Mrs. George M. Jones, president; J. Armstrong, vice-president, and J. G.

# Orchard-Gillespie.

# OFFICERS INSTALLED

Shockoe Council Holds Delight ful Meeting at Murphy's.

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Shockes Council of Royal Arcanum reached the red-letter day in its history last night, when, in the presence of over two hundred and fifty members, officers were installed very impressly by, after which the members gathered around the festive board at Saenger Halle and enjoyed the amusil bunquet. The Council held its usual business session in Murphy's Annex, at which five candidates were trotted around the ring and announced full fledged. The annual report of the Council was read and the Council was found to be in splendid condition and had made a splendid gain during the year. After the routine of business, officers-elect were seated in front of the regent and were installed by Grand Secretary James B. Blanks, who has been honored with this duty for the past eleven years. The officers installed for this year were: Regent, N. Thomas Mosby; Vice-Regent, Harold S. Bloomberg; Orator, Dr. V. B. McCray; Past Regent, J. S. Woodburn; Secretary, Captain W. M. Myers; Collector, C. M. Spindie; Guide, L. D. Sullyani, Chaplain, C. V. Jones;

F. T. McFaden; Regent N. Thomas Mosby, Grand Secretary James B. Blanks, Regent Minitree Felkes, of McCarthy Council; Past Regent W. Floyd Reams, of Henrico Council; Captain W. M. Myers, Past Regent J. S. Woodburn, Past Regent A. D. Jackson and Toustmaster W. T. Dabney, Among the visiting brethren seated around the tables were Past Granu Regent James L. Beck, Regent Dr. A. G. Brown, Jr., of McCarthy Council, and Ex-Councilman W. A. Crenshaw,

# AUCTION SALES, Future Days

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T TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE OF LEIGH STREET PROPERTY.

Acting under a deed of trust recorded in the clerk's office of Elchmond Chancery Court, in D. B., 163 B, page 483, default having been made in the payment of certain money therein secured and heins so required by the beneficiary in said deed, I will sell by public auction, on the premises on

way, while in the employ of the defendent company. The plainting is represented by Thomas Hamilin Commonwealth's Actorney, and the defendants by Mosers. Peatross and the defendants by Mosers. Peatross and the defendants by Mosers. Peatross and Harris and D. L. Gronor, the latter of Norfolk. The case developed into a legal battle.

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